

TELEGRAPHIC

Sherman's Views on the Balance of Trade.

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A Dead Heat—To be Tried Again.

Principal Points of the Political Situation.

St. Louis Haunts of Vice Threatened.

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Nellie Grant Sartoris' Death a Mistake.

State News from Different Sections.

COLORADO.

State News.

Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, August 18.—The house of John Reithman, four miles down the Platte, burned at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A boy playing with matches set fire to a baby carriage with baby in it. The child is probably fatally burned. The house and furniture is a total loss. No insurance.

Clarence King, A. T. Britton and C. E. Dutton of the National Land Commission arrived here to-day. The session begins Wednesday. Williamson is expected the latter part of the week.

P. S. Oatman, a stockman and well known resident of Denver, was killed in Kansas to-day by being thrown from a horse.

GENERAL NEWS.

Nellie Grant Not Dead—A Mistake.

LONDON, August 18.—The report published of the death of Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of General Grant, is declared unfounded. The mistake arose from the death of Mrs. E. S. Sartoris, formerly Adelaide Kemble.

Sprague-Conkling Scandal.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The Times' Providence special says the German teacher Linck states on the day following the scene at the Conkling he received a telegram from Nelson W. Aldrich, representative in Congress from this state, asking him to come to Providence at once. Aldrich was acting in conjunction with Daniel Sprague, editor of the Providence Journal, and Senator Anthony to shield Conkling, and it was very desirable that something should be published that would give the world an impression that Conkling was a much-abused man, and innocent of the charge which has made against him. Linck came here and saw Danielson, and after an interview wrote a very elaborate statement to be published in the Journal the following morning. On the day of publication Linck was much surprised to receive a visit from Mrs. Sprague, who talked to him rather severely for not censuring Sprague's conduct in a stronger way. In his statement Linck learned from Mrs. Sprague that Danielson had sent a proof of the statement to her very early on Monday for revision, and that this accounted for many changes in the wording and mutilations that were so apparent. Linck also said he asked Danielson whether he thought he could not get out a writ for Sprague's arrest and was advised, to see E. H. Hazard, who persuaded him to drop the matter, and so Conkling's name was kept out of petty courts, Hazard being league with Danielson and Anthony to shield Conkling.

Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, August 18.—Eight new cases were reported up to noon; six white and two colored. Five deaths have occurred. Jno. Skeffington, a prominent criminal lawyer, was prostrated this morning. His case is not yet reported to the board of health. Weather is growing warmer.

NEW YORK, August 18.—A Times' Memphis special says the isolation movement will prove a failure, because of the prevailing objection of the majority of the people to having flags placed on their houses. No penalty is imposed for the non observance of the regulation; therefore it becomes a dead letter. Dr. Porter is rigidly enforcing the quarantine regulations against infected districts in the city.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 18.—The schooner Susan Stetson from Meraguans, for Providence, has arrived. It lost the captain's wife at night and two women on the voyage from yellow fever.

MEMPHIS, August 18.—The state board of health officials to-morrow will begin the isolation of dwellings where yellow fever exists. Guards will be placed to prohibit communication with inmates.

HAVANA, August 18.—One hundred deaths from yellow fever during the week, an increase of seven over the previous week. If the drought continues crop will be seriously injured.

Great Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 18.—A violent wind and rain storm prevailed here all day. Streets are flooded, trees torn up, telegraph wires prostrated, and this evening a portion of Denixot's pier was carried with the very high wind and high tide to-night. Considerable damage is feared.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 18.—A severe storm set in early this morning and increased to a fierce gale. Velocity of wind was over sixty miles an hour. The streets were inundated. A large coasting schooner is in distress from loss of sails. She has cast anchor within a short distance of the beach, and a crew of five persons are lashed to the rigging, but as yet all efforts of the life saving crew to rescue them have failed. She lies in a very dangerous position. At ten o'clock p. m., the wind had abated somewhat, but a tremendous sea is rolling.

WILMINGTON, DEL., August 18.—A heavy storm of wind and rain visited this section early this morning. At four a. m., the velocity of the wind had reached sixty-eight miles an hour. A large number of shade trees were prostrated, several houses and sheds were unroofed. German and British bark ashore. It is feared that serious damage has been done to crops.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The storm along the Hudson was severe, and boats and trains were delayed. The latter by trees lying across the track.

GALVESTON, August 18.—The News' south-west special report a very heavy rain in that section. The Rio Grande rose sixteen feet in two days. Telegraph wires are prostrated and the mails greatly delayed. Great damage to stock is apprehended.

LEWIS, DEL., August 18.—Wrecking schooner came ashore this afternoon near steamboat pier. Another schooner is beached near station No. 2. The wreckers have gone to her assistance.

Murder Will Out.

ERIE, PA., August 18.—McGuirk, the alleged murderer of James Needy, murdered in Philadelphia October 7, 1865, was captured on Sunday night by the Erie police after a desperate resistance. The capture was effected in Washington township. He was brought to Erie and given over to Detectives Tyrone and Weil of Philadelphia, who will remove him to that city to-morrow. District Attorney Ken of Philadelphia believes he can bring home the crime to McGuirk. The prisoner denies the charge. The suspicious circumstance against McGuirk is that he entered the office of the Erie Dispatch Friday, and representing himself a messenger from Mayor Siskey and Detective Levi of Philadelphia, requested the fullest information concerning McGuirk's alleged share in the murder. Upon being questioned by the Dispatch's reporter, who jestingly remarked that the visitor, who gave the name of Mullen, might be the murderer, he fled in terror.

Another Abolitionist Gone.

NEW YORK, August 18.—Rev. S. S. Joselyn, one of the earliest of abolitionists, died at the home of his brother, in Tarrytown, yesterday, aged 80.

Found.

NEW YORK, August 18.—Rev. Atherton Leigh Powys, an English clergyman who has been in this country about two years, was taken into custody to-day, charged with being insane, and will be sent by his relatives to Bloomingdale asylum. His sons have been searching in many cities for him.

Financial Views of Secretary Sherman.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—Secretary Sherman, who leaves for Ohio to-morrow, being questioned concerning the future financial operations of the treasury replied: Treasury operations will probably hereafter have no material effect on the money market. Probably before the 1st of October nearly all called bonds outstanding, amounting to about \$47,000,000, will be presented for payment and will be paid for through the clearing house of New York. As much of this money will go to different parts of the country elsewhere than New York, payment may cause movement of currency from that city, but it will naturally soon come back again. After refunding operations are closed out treasury payments will be equal to our receipts and no more, except a small balance of fractional currency fund which congress required to be paid out.

What will be the probable amount of gold imported in payment of breadstuffs, etc.?

I do not think the movement of gold to this country will be very large. It is evident that our exports will be greatly in excess of the imports, and mainly of breadstuffs, meats and cotton, but excess will be paid for largely by American securities held abroad. I wish they would come back. Still some gold will come and our domestic production of gold will stay here. This will give banks an excellent opportunity to provide themselves with coin reserve instead of U. S. notes, of which this reserve now consists. U. S. notes will all be wanted in active use for the largest crops and the largest business we have ever had.

How about the price of silver, has it advanced?

Yes; the price of silver is advancing somewhat. There is a demand for silver in China, and therefore the price is higher in San Francisco than in New York. I should not be surprised if silver on the Pacific coast should go to China and that our supply for coinage should come from Colorado, Mexico and perhaps London.

Markets.

LONDON, August 18.—Silver 5 1/2; consols 97 1/2; four 105; four and a half 108 1/2.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Cattle receipts 5,600; 2,100 shipping. Shipping dull, 5 @ 10 lower; fair to good steers 6 @ 170; butchers extremely dull and weak and 10 @ 15 lower. There has been a very heavy run of cattle from Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. Montana, Wyoming, and Indian natives, prices 10 lower. The market ruled dull; grain, Texas 225 @ 230. Sheep are dull and easier; light demand and light receipts.

Political News.

VICKSBURG, August 18.—The Herald says ex-President Davis has not said, as the Star reported, that he will not accept of the United States senate. Mr. Davis' position may complicate the senatorial race very much.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The Buffalo Express says it looks as though Robinson's goose is to be quickly cooked by a sort of simmering process, while the pious and loving brethren are getting ready to go to Church or to Tilden.

A Tribune Washington special says meeting of the Virginia committee are already held at Washington. General Mahone, and a party of republicans have succeeded in rendering the conservative party in twain, carrying a part of the state with them. Shrewd observers say that the republicans stand a fair chance for success. The republicans will almost unanimously vote with the honest element of the conservative party to preserve the agreement.

The New York Star says Sammy's spirit has fallen upon a paroled editor in California. The Napa Reporter, a weekly journal of very limited circulation and influence, hoists the altered roster bearing in its claws a scroll with the legend, "For President, S. J. Tilden. This is a sickly boom."

Reform for St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 18.—A number of new or amended laws particularly affecting St. Louis, passed by the legislature of last winter, went into effect to-day. Those of chief interest apply to gamblers, lottery men and prostitutes. The lottery law makes it a fineable offense for lottery companies to advertise or for newspapers to publish advertisements of lotteries. The law against gambling makes the act of gambling or visiting gambling houses inside fineable not over \$1,000. The same penalty applies to prostitutes. The execution of these laws is in the hands of the police officials and the police commissioners say they are going to make a desperate onslaught on gamblers and lottery men and intend to stop all street walking, close all assignation houses in respectable neighborhoods and restrict prostitution in every possible manner.

FOREIGN.

Hanlan Rows Again.

BARRIE, ONT., August 18.—The single scull race with a turn of two miles, Hanlan first, Riley second, twenty seconds behind, Kennedy third, Gandaur fourth, and Berry fifth. Hanlan stopped five times coming up, and turned and called Riley to come on.

Immediately after turning the buoy, an unknown sculler got right in the champion's course when less than a length of each other; Hanlan looking around saw the stranger, and backing with his right and pulling hard with his left, escaped collision by a foot and a half, his outscraping the unknown's shell. Riley, while Hanlan was drifting past the stranger, took the lead by three-quarters of a length. Hanlan, as soon as he had cleared himself, quickly closed the gap, leading Riley the whole way home. About a hundred yards from the finish, Riley made a tremendous spurt, coming up rapidly. Hanlan, thinking he had the race in hand, did not respond, and both passed the winning line nose and nose in 27:02, Kennedy third, only fourteen seconds later. The judges being inexperienced, it fired two shots in quick succession, instead of one for dead heat. Hanlan and the majority of the spectators think that he won by half a length; but he is willing to row over again on Wednesday. Although within two feet of the sculler who nearly fouled him, the champion did not recognize him. Most of the spectators believe that the unknown was there purposely. Riley and Hanlan row again on Saturday.

The Quebec Riot.

QUEBEC, August 18.—The Irish ship laborers resolved not to accept any reduction of wages as stated by the French section. Both in St. Patrick and the French churches yesterday the clergyman recommended moderation. A number of ladies who are remaining in town have sought protection at the citadel. The magistrates of the city will call a meeting of interested persons, who will ask the governor to enforce the "Blake act." Arms of the companies of Quebec battalion have been stolen at Lorette by people from Cape Blanc.

A Big Storm in England.

LONDON, August 18.—In consequence of a storm traffic was suspended on the way between Chester and Holyhead. The viaduct at Llandudow, Wales, has been washed away, also some of the bridges. Several sewers were burst by freshets on the line of Liverpool railway. Birkenhead is flooded. There has been thirty hours of continuous rain at Chester. In Derbyshire, the Trent and Derwent rivers have

overflowed all their low lands. Flooded wheat is gradually rotting, and any crops left standing will not pay for cutting. Rain was so heavy at Sheffield as to wash away the foundations of five houses in the course of construction.

Indian and English Prosperity.

LONDON, August 18.—The Pall Mall Gazette says as Cashmere is the only part of India which appears to be still threatened with famine, there is hopes of a revival of prosperity in India. So confident is this feeling in Manchester that anticipations are indulged in, and here and there preparations made for a great revival in the eastern trade. In the British iron trade there are even signs of improvement that have reached the stage in which workmen are beginning to claim increased wages in the field. The starting of new furnaces is contemplated as stocks are being reduced. Cheerful feeling in other trades is reported, though business is at present stagnant. Truly rain in Cashmere might yet restore half an average rice crop. The statement made some time ago that this would be enough to support the people, rests upon the assumption apparently well founded that half of the inhabitants have either perished by famine or have emigrated.

Panama Canal Scheme.

PARIS, August 18.—De Lesseps announces in a circular that the issue of 800,000 shares of the Panama canal stock has not been covered. He says the might convince the meeting of subscribers and start the company with them, but he prefers being certain of success, and to wait until more light has been thrown on the value of the attacks which have been directed against the scheme at the last moment. De Lesseps will shortly go to America, and on his return he will set the company on its feet.

Religious War in Ireland.

LONDON, August 18.—At Lagen, Ireland, last Saturday, 200 police charged on a mob with fixed bayonets. The police were beaten back and twenty of their number injured. Rival mobs fired at each other with rifles. One leader of the Catholic party had some dynamite which exploded injuring him fatally.

Greek Frontier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 18.—The note of instructions to the Turkish commission makes no reservation in regard to rectifications of the Greek frontier. The Turkish ambassador at Rome has informed the pope that he has declared Italy would support France relative to the rectification of the frontier, and that Washington minister of foreign affairs had informed him that Italy and France would not go to war on behalf of Greece, but was confident of bringing about such an understanding among European powers as would compel the pope to carry out the provisions of the treaty of Berlin.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Sherman leaves to-day for Ohio. Commissioner Williamson, of the general land office, left last night to join the public land commission at Denver.

Secretary Schurz left last night for Ohio, on a tour of inspection of the Indian agencies. Webb Hayes, son of the president, accompanies him.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Rain caused postponement of races at Saratoga yesterday.

Imports of specie last week to New York were \$1,073,416; \$953,497 in gold and remainder in silver.

An accident on the Sea Board and Roanoke R. R. resulted in the death of one man, and serious wounding of two others.

The names of James Ogilthorpe and Crawford W. Long have been selected as representatives of Georgia in the National Gallery of the States at Washington.

Considerable damage has been done to buildings in center of section south New York City by the heavy fall of rain. In some instances foundations have been undermined and walls have fallen. In the evening the rain gave place to heavy gales.

Partially decomposed remains of a body supposed to be that of Samuel A. Albright, who killed Wm. K. Miller at Montgomery's Ferry, Perry county, Pa., on the 7th of August, were found in a cave near the scene of murder. It is supposed after committing the murder Albright killed himself.

Coney Island hotel keepers are considerably exercised by the complaints daily increasing of abdominal stiches arising from defective sewerage and by difficulty of improving same. Method during the present season is known, has been expressed that various orders will seriously interfere with the business of the season.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Quiet has been restored in Macedonia.

The health of the pope is comparatively good.

Julia Holman, actress, died yesterday at London, Ontario.

The third court-martial on the Grosser Kurstir disaster will assemble the 20th inst. at Berlin.

A more cheerful feeling and other signs of improvement are noted in the iron trade of England.

Sixteen million hostile signatures have been secured to a petition against Jules Ferry's educational bill.

The volunteer fleet subscription has closed at St. Petersburg. Two millions of roubles have been collected.

The socialist-federal convention at Brussels has passed placards calling a meeting of workmen to protest against the expulsion of the foreign socialist agitators, Johann Most and Herr Brousse.

The Egyptian ministry formed by Churil Pasha on the occasion of the present khedive has resigned and another ministry composed of Sardinia-Pasha, of whom little is known, has been formed, the khedive heading as president of the council.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday was £230,000. It goes to Canada.

The Brazilian embassy at London publishes a telegram announcing that the new Brazilian loan is more than twice covered by subscriptions.

The American cricketers and outside members of the Canadian team have arrived at Ottawa, beating slightly slightly favors the Americans.

A dispatch from Vienna says preparations are making to enter Novi Bazar with 5,000 to 20,000 men, but so as to extinguish the anticipated opposition.

The number of victims of the accident on the Argentine and Granville Railroad Spain, is larger than at last reported. Fifteen were killed and thirty-six wounded.

M. Perria, sub-lieutenant of the Hussars, and M. Rivier, editor of the Progress de Lyon, Saturday fought a duel with swords at Lyons. The latter was wounded in the lungs.

Hotel Arrivals.

PASCOE'S HOTEL.—Geo. W. Wilson, La Fayette, Ind.; Jere C. Brown, Summit Park, Colo.; J. R. James, ranch; Geo. R. Underwood, Turkey Creek; B. J. Brown, Van Buren, Arkansas; John E. Brown, Illinois; O. P. Leston, Marshall, Iowa; Edmund Davis, Hell Gate, Mo.; Geo. F. Halsey, La Fayette, Ind.; Frank W. Brein, Summit Park, W. J. Palmer, Knoxville, Iowa.

NATIONAL HOTEL.—J. W. Edgar, Denver; B. J. Brown, Van Buren, Ark.; Mrs. B. Miller, Chicago; Frank Smith, Missouri; Geo. Meredith, Aurora, Ill.; Geo. M. Ball, Batavia, Ill.; A. H. Terrell, Nahoneville; J. R. Merahan, Denver; E. E. Barton, Terre Haute; Root Maxwell, New Orleans; Chas. H. Peck, Cad Wiggins, ranch; John J. Hodge, Sam. H. French, Oneida, N. Y.

CENTRAL HOTEL.—C. Q. Shull, Montpelier, Ind.; A. C. Carlin, Bedford, Bedford, Ind.; J. T. Wansan, Green Castle, P. P. Sull, Rising Sun, Ind.; W. A. Greer, Aurora, Ind.; H. H. Bennett, Montpelier, Ind.; C. W. Olden, Bloomington, Ill.; T. W. Taylor, Greensville, Ind.; Aaron, Shelbyville, Ind.; Wilbur Hook, Crown Point, Ind.; E. West, Fairland, Ind.; P. C. Rhoades, Kansas City; C. J. Christie, New York; J. O. Rogers, Cleatham, O.; J. C. McEroy, Wisconsin; E. E. Gude, Iowa Falls; D. C. Wileky, C. C. Wakley, Omaha; W. H. Wymann, Wisconsin; Rev. J. L. Hall, Longmont, Colo.; J. A. Lovell, C. F. Steigh, Goodland, Ind.; John H. Poles, Kentland, Ind.; W. J. Caley, ranch, Al. A. Flynn, Goodland, Mo.; E. Roberts, Belle Roberts; J. C. Boll, W. L. Boll, Warrenburg, Mo.; Joseph Mitchell, Denver, Ind.; W. H. Wymann, Wisconsin; Rev. J. L. Hall, Longmont, Colo.; J. A. Lovell, C. F. Steigh, Goodland, Ind.; John H. Poles, Kentland, Ind.; W. J. Caley, ranch, Al. A. Flynn, Goodland, Mo.; E. 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A new Grant paper is to be started in Washington. Secretary Robeson has contributed \$50,000 and other friends of Grant-like G. W. Childs will help the enterprise. The name, *Daily Boom*, has been suggested.

The hardmoney democrats of Ohio are beginning to desert Ewing on account of the prominence of the financial issue. The "shot gun" policy of Yazoo county has taken all the thunder from the "bayonet" rule cry.

Alchibald Forbes has performed another great journalistic feat. After the battle of Ujundi, Chelmsford's decisive victory, he rode fifteen hours on horseback amid much danger, and brought the news to Landsman's Drift in advance of the official dispatches.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is soon to be rewarded for his services with the governorship of India, the best position in the army. His regular pay will be \$60,000 per annum, besides great perquisites. It is said he will be the youngest officer who has ever occupied this position.

It is proposed in Georgia to provide by law that all murderers shall be tried immediately, and if the court is not in session, it shall immediately meet. This is hardly in the spirit of English criminal law, but is in the interest of good order in a community where life is held in such light esteem as in Georgia.

We regret very much to see prominent journals prostitute their reading columns to advertisements of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co. The *New York World* and *Tribune* have just published one, credited to *Harper's Weekly* like other reading matter. The world advertisement is not even written over the reprint. It cannot be considered defensible on any ground.

Mr. George Walker, of New York, is the special agent of the state department sent abroad to visit the various seats of government in Europe, and bring about, if possible, some understanding in the silver question. He is an able financier, and good results will probably flow from his mission. What is worth doing is worth doing well, and this is the principle on which the republican party, despite the democrats and greenbackers, propose to remonetize silver.

The Boston *Transcript* has just been listening to two very "stalwart" speeches, and it is led to infer in our opinion not without reason that "thoughtful men must admit that if such a state of smoldering rebellion actually exists, it is reason is rampant and actually threatening, as Gov. Dennison and Gen. Beatty describe, then the war was a failure, as the democrats claimed, then the rebellion is unwhipped and the union unsaved; the republican party has accomplished nothing in all its years of power, and things are not likely to be better till a new guardian is installed. But we all know that this state of war is only till election day. We all know that the republican party has restored, and guaranteed union among the states; peace, resumption and prosperity."

It is evident that the present administration intends if possible to crush out Mormonism. Secretary Evans letter is designed to prevent European countries from adding to the number of Mormons, while the U. S. district attorney has orders to prosecute vigorously all Mormon offenders of the U. S. marriage laws. Some question has been raised in regard to the propriety of Secretary Evans' letter which seems to us absurd. America has been Europe's Botany Bay long enough. If any foreigners wish to come to our country and conform to our institutions they will be welcomed. But when these immigrants announce that they are coming here to overthrow one of our institutions, then it is time that they should be quarantined. It was entirely proper for Secretary Evans to inform the governments of those countries which are sending their outcasts to us that they may not be received when they come, which is the real force of Secretary Evans' circular.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press has been interviewing General Sherman in regard to his brother. One part of the interview denies the statement frequently made by Secretary Sherman's enemies in regard to his wealth. As we have always thought Mr. Sherman was much represented in this respect, we are glad to reprint the follow tangible denial: "John isn't what you people here in the East would call rich; far from it—about \$120,000 or \$150,000, in addition to what belongs to his wife, who is a very charming and accomplished lady and a beautiful woman. They have no children of their own, but have adopted a daughter, and

Mrs. Sherman is now in Europe looking after this daughter's education. She is a generous and very charitable woman. John owns a beautiful home at Mansfield, Ohio, and also in Washington, and he lives comfortably and well, but he has never made one dollar out of his positions as a public officer. What he has made has been out of his profession and out of a cash and blind factory in Ohio, in which he has long had an interest. I was separated from a good citizen, a good husband, a good brother, and that he was a good son."

YAZOO COUNTY OUTRAGE AND THE DEMOCRACY.

We have watched with interest for the comments by northern and southern democrats on the recent outrages in Yazoo county, by which an opposition democratic candidate was by force compelled to withdraw. The northern democratic speakers and papers have maintained absolute silence. In the south the *Vicksburg Herald* has denounced the outrage in emphatic terms, but has met with no response that we have seen in any other southern papers except a mild protest in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. These are the only two democratic papers to the disgrace of the press that have denounced this unpardonable outrage. Other democratic papers support the outrage, and tell the north to mind its own business, as the following from the *Richmond (Va.) Dispatch* plainly shows: "The fact is, the people of the south have the same motives and inalienable rights to take care of their interests as those of New England, and are beginning to suspect that they are as wide awake and as sharp in taking care of them as their northern brethren, to speak harmoniously. And we rather think that if those northern brethren will take care of their municipal affairs, and leave their dear friends of the south the unmolested right to do the same, the country will be just as safe, and order and right will be just as fully maintained."

We might remind the *Dispatch* of the Wallace committee at work in Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, for democratic precedents for this action, but it is unnecessary. Few in the north believe that the people of this country have no right to interest themselves in the people of any section of it who are denied the exercise of their rights. Certainly if we may express sympathy for the serfs of Russia, the political outcasts of Hungary, or the slaves of Cuba, the privilege of uttering a protest against the infamous political despotism in Yazoo county may be allowed us. Even George William Curtis usually so conservative on this subject, is led to remark: "Now, if exposing and opposing this flagrant, forcible, and confessed attempt at usurpation is shaking the bloody shirt, the bloody shirt, has become the banner of American liberty, and he who does not wave it is a contemptible coward."

But we are glad to state that one man sees the full import of this outrage. Gov. A. C. Brown, a prominent southern democrat, boldly and bravely speaks as follows in regard to this outrage:

"If it was only a Yazoo case I should say to you and all outsiders, 'Hands off.' But it becomes a larger proposition. Viewed in its proper light, it concerns the whole state, the whole south, in fact, the whole United States. It concerns, and deeply concerns, the freedom of elections everywhere. It is a proposition to allow a mob to say we tolerate no opposition; we propose to carry the election anyhow, and we will take no risk; opposition is dangerous, and we will not tolerate it; no ticket shall stand opposed to our will; vote as we tell you, or not vote at all. Strip the proposition of verbiage and indisputable disguise, and that is what it means."

Have mad-caps and do-nothings stopped to inquire what is to be the result of all this? If one party may drive another from the field in Yazoo by force of arms, may not the same party with equal justice be driven from the field in some other county? and thus elections become matters of physical force and ballots be dispensed with. Sustain the Yazoo movement emphatically, or what is worse, silently, because that lacks the element of courage which always inspires a degree of respect even in a bad cause—and you insure a republican triumph in the pending gubernatorial contest in Ohio, and almost a certain triumph for that party in the presidential contest in 1880. Is the defeat of an independent candidate for sheriff in Yazoo worth more to us than the election of Ewing as governor of Ohio? Is it worth more than the election of a democratic president in 1880? Is it not better to allow Dixon to be sheriff of Yazoo than to swell the "boom" for Grant as the radical candidate for president next year? And yet, calmly considered, that is the issue which our indiscreet friends in Yazoo seem willing to force upon us.

The above words of a democrat to democrats ought to be enough, but Governor Brown goes farther and makes this eloquent plea against silence on the part of democratic leaders:

Messrs. Singleton, Barksdale, Walthall, you are avowed candidates for the United States Senate, where do you stand on this question? Unbom yourselves. Has one party, *let us say*, the right to whip the other from the field? Is it to be assumed that nobody can be a candidate except by the special grace of a mob? Is it to be assumed that to speak and act for the democratic party? If that is the idea, let us know it, and it is barely possible that there will be found spirit enough among the independent voters of the country to rebuke and utterly overwhelm such insufferable insolence. "Silence will not do." Do you encourage mob violence by saying nothing and doing nothing, or do you speak out boldly on the side of law and order?

A word to our senators and representatives in congress (omitting, of course, Senator Bruce): How do you propose to meet this question, next winter? When the "stalwart" republicans propose to meet shot guns with northern bayonets, what are you going to do about it?

As Governor Brown intimates it will be useless for the democracy to protest against the "hyacinth" policy of the north, while it fails to rebuke the "shot gun" policy of the south. The north will believe this story and if it is unrebuked in the south, it will demand a more vigorous southern policy. The south cannot afford to condone this in any degree. There must be many liberal minded democrats who see the terrible results which are likely to flow from such a policy. It now remains to be seen whether they will be heard. Looking at the whole question from a party point of view, it is likely to be of great help to the republican party. We will lose a sheriff in Yazoo county but will probably gain tens of thousands of votes in the north. But this is a low view. It is pleasant to think that it is likely to arouse the liberty loving citizens of the country to rebuke this encroachment on the rights of our countrymen. If it will only do this in the south, (for we truly believe that the majority of both political parties are patriots) it will solve forever the southern question. It matters not under what party banner these men range themselves any more than it matters whether these encroachments on the liberties of our citizens come from enemies without or traitors within.

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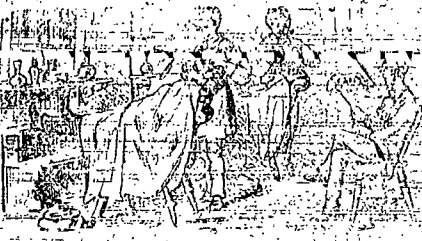
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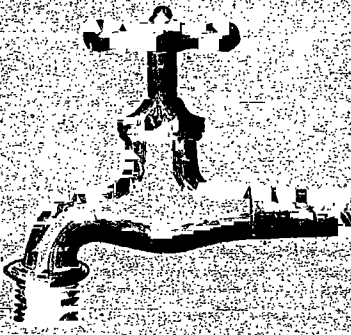
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BUILDING UP THE TOWN.

Erecting New and Beautifying Old Houses.

A Partial List of What Has Been Done.

To anyone riding through the streets of

Colorado Springs the evidences of great

activity in building and repairing houses

are plainly to be seen. The facts that

the usual spasmodic energy of

spring repairing has extended thus far

into the year encourage us to be-

lieve that a steady season of prosperity has

begun. Observing the present activity in

building, we took occasion yesterday to

converse with a few of our contractors and

builders from whom we gathered a mass

of information.

We found these gentlemen very much

engaged but they all paused long enough

to give us, at least, an idea of what they

were doing, and from these facts, com-

piled by us, the reader will be able to form

some estimate of the amount of work

done during the last four months in

Colorado Springs in the way of establish-

ing new homes and embellishing old ones.

Many of the new houses are elegant and

expensive, while all are comfortable and

neat. Pike's Peak avenue has received

this spring several additions to the hand-

some houses which already ornamented it.

The large house built by Dr. Anderson

and the new residence belonging to Mr.

Vincent, are especially noticeable. The

manner in which the grounds belonging

to Mr. Vincent's place have been laid out,

the elegance of the fountain and the many

other beauties, should be matters of con-

gratulation to all.

The two handsome cottages on North

Weber street, built by Mrs. Martin, add

much to the appearance of the upper

portion of the city, but it would not be

possible for us to mention in extenso each

one of the many handsome houses recently

erected. It must be remembered, also,

that a great many houses are put up by

day's work, as for example, Mr. J. R.

Kennedy's house on East Pike's Peak

avenue, the cost of which was \$1,000, and

Charles Woodring's brick cottage and

large brick barn on East Pike's Peak, and

in addition to all this there are several

contractors whom we have not as yet

been able to see, therefore the reader will

perceive that the account we give to-day

falls considerably below the real condition

of affairs.

The amount of work done by the

various contractors may be briefly sum-

marized as follows:

ANDERSON & GALT.

Built for Mrs. Rice, across the foun-

tain, two-story house, 16x30, kitchen 10x

16. Price \$1,800.

Improvement and additions for the

Hon. W. S. Jackson and Dr. Davis, about

\$400 each.

Small house for Mr. Boutelle on North

Weber street.

For Mr. Campbell, on North Tejon

street, \$500.

Mr. T. W. Hull, on Weber street, be-

low Cucharas street, two houses, one a

two-story house, \$1,000; the other a story

and a half house, \$600; both seven roomed

houses.

Mr. D. F. Burson, East Pike's Peak

avenue, \$500.

Prof. W. D. Sheldon, North Tejon street,

34x31, two stories, double windows in

front, \$1,700. Burson did a handsome job

of plastering on this house.

Cottage for Mr. Levi Radliff, on Tejon

street.

Important improvements and additions

to the Hayward property on North Neva-

da avenue, owned by Mr. F. B. Hill; bay

windows, additions, large barn, etc., about

\$400.

Small house for Frank Wright on Cos-

tello street, \$300.

R. W. Anderson, on Cucharas street,

addition, \$600.

Have on hand now E. C. Bartlett's new

stone blacksmith shop on Huerfano street.

Richens does the stone work.

MURPHY & JONES.

Mrs. Robinson, on Nevada avenue, cot-

21x38, two stories, eight rooms, greatly improved, \$1,500.

Mrs. Burr, Nevada avenue below Pike's Peak, two stories, 14x28, ell 14x18, kitchen one story 12x22, \$1,750.

Mr. Greenway, corner Weber and Bijou worked over barn, two stories, \$1,200.

Mr. Weir, Boulder, between Tejon and Nevada, one story, \$1,300.

Mr. Rayn, north Wasatch, addition, \$100.

Mr. F. E. Whedon, Pike's Peak ave., near Weber near cottage, one story, \$1,250.

Office for Steiger & Bro., lumber yard, Tejon street, \$300.

On the college, about \$700, all labor.

Brick building on Pike's Peak, occupied by Dozier as carpenter shop, and by W. H. Roby as feed store, 50 by 60, one story, and owned by D. Russ Wood.

Total new work, \$10,000, improvements \$1,000.

At work now on the deaf-mute institute, Clement & Russell have the stone work, (stone building) 31 by 60, two stories and basement, \$5,000.

Mr. Dozier thinks there will be as much if not more building this fall than the past spring.

Mr. S. E. Sessions, contractor and builder.

Neice's drug store, inside work, \$200.

Col. Bacon's house, repairing, \$600.

Mrs. Fiske's, Boulder street.

Robbins & Arnold block, \$4,000.

Dr. Anderson, \$3,000.

Congregational Church, \$3,000.

A. Yerger, Weber street, \$200.

Eubank, Pike's Peak ave., \$850.

Mrs. M. Martin, two houses, Weber street, \$3,000.

Repairs on Mrs. Boutwell's, \$175.

Mr. Tuttle, house, barn, etc., \$800.

Mr. S. B. Westerfield, Weber, steel, \$800.

S. E. Joslyn's over \$2,000.

In addition to the list already given we obtained the following partial list of the work in painting, papering, kalsomining, etc., done by Mr. Almsworth Brown during the last four months: Mr. Risley's house, Huerfano street; Rev. W. A. Hyde, parsonage, Tejon street; Mr. King, Tejon street; Mr. Vincent's house, Pike's Peak avenue; Mr. Prewitt's, Pike's Peak avenue; A. Downing's, Tejon street; Mr. Stretzell, Weber street; Mrs. Levens, Tejon street; the Catholic rectory; Mrs. Robinson, Nevada avenue; Miss Crowell's, Weber street; B. F. Crowell's, roof painted; Irving, How-ber, house painted; Thos. Hays, Huerfano street; Mrs. Gaskill, Cucharas street; Mrs. Moody, Tejon street; Mrs. Loomis, Tejon street; Mr. A. D. Davis, Tejon street; Mr. Way, Nevada avenue; Mrs. Blaine, Nevada avenue; D. Tawson, Tejon street; the Rev. Mr. Pickett's house, Cascade ave.; Geo. Summers, Cascade ave.; Mr. Yale's Cascade terrace; Dr. Reynolds's two houses, one on Tejon street and the other on Nevada avenue; the El Paso club rooms; Dr. Wiley's three houses, one on Tejon street, one on Huerfano street, and one on Nevada avenue; Mr. Wagner's house, Tejon street; Mr. Weir's, Boulder avenue; the Congregational church; Mrs. Fisk's house, on Boulder avenue; Mr. Goodwin's house, on Nevada and Boulder avenues; Mr. Eubank's, Pike's Peak avenue; Mr. Greenway's, Nevada avenue; two houses for Mr. F. B. Hill, on Nevada avenue; house for Mr. A. Yerger, Weber street; Mrs. Root's house, Kiowa street; Mrs. Whedon's, Pike's Peak avenue; Mrs. Lynch, Nevada avenue; Dr. Coombs, new barn and decorated offices; two new houses for Mrs. M. F. Martin, on Weber street; house for the Rev. E. R. Wood; Mr. Foss, Kiowa street; Judge Colburn, Wasatch avenue; A. L. Lawton's office; Wanless block; Mrs. D. Arnold's; O. K. Restaurant; county jail; Robinson's block, and Turney Bros. store room.

MONUMENT, Aug. 18. Another temperance mass meeting was held at Monument last Sunday night. The attendance was large and the meeting enthusiastic. Several stirring speeches were made, after which a call was made for signatures to the Murphy pledge. Quite a large number responded, and when the "non-treating pledge" was presented, as far as could be ascertained, every man in the house who had not previously signed this or the Murphy pledge came forward and solemnly promised to abandon the vicious habit of "treating."

This spontaneous movement was a surprise even to the most hopeful among the temperance workers.

When life-long drinkers and "hale fellows well met" like some we might mention marched up with hearty good will and "swore off," it was felt that the movement was indeed taking deep root in the common sense and sympathies of the people.

Another meeting was appointed for Sabbath evening, the 31st inst.

NON-TREAT.

Gone Camping.

A camping party started out yesterday for the head of Four Mile creek, composed of the following named persons: Mayor Matt France and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Kate Roberts and Miss Ella Walker. The fishing is said to be good in that locality, and the whole party hope to make themselves sick of fresh trout by the end of this week.

South Pueblo wants its name changed to Carille, in honor of James N. Carille, of that place.

From Leadville.

One of our citizens received yesterday the following letter from Leadville which we are allowed to republish:

LEADVILLE, August 16, 1877.

Dear Sir,

Don't sacrifice your interest in the Buckeye. On the Carboniferous shaft has been sunk 78 feet, only 100 feet from the line of the Buckeye, and it has cut a good seam of ore. They are pushing it on down and are in good purr, just what has been wanted on that side of the B.M. The Buckeye folks are now striking a shaft near the southwest corner of the property, and one hundred feet from the Carboniferous shaft. It is also reported and in fact is true, that a second contact ten feet in thickness of a splendid ore has been struck below the contact in the New Discovery. A drill hole was run down seventy odd feet when this second contact was struck. This will trouble the value of property on Fryer Hill. The camp is improving wonderfully every day, a number of new strikes having been made on Bruce Hill within a few days. Tribe has struck gold ore on his claim; pieces show native gold. Tom is nearly wild: The Robert E. Lee is turning out about \$8,000 a day. Last Monday a run of ten tons produced over 800 ounces of silver to the ton. Eddy & James' works are completely overrun with ore and are running day and night. The telephone is nearly completed. The gas works will commence laying pipes the 1st of September. The works are nearly completed. All the smelters are running full of ore. Mineral has been struck on the Winnemuc No. 2, that Macomber was about to buy into, but Taylor, Becker & Co.'s party have been driven off the claim. If anything new turns up in regard to Buckeye, I will send you word, but I would not sell out cheap just now.

O'Toole Against Mack.

The case of O'Toole vs. Mack, charged with assault and battery, which came up before Justice Price last Saturday, and to which reference was made in Sunday's GAZETTE, occupied the court and jury the entire day yesterday.

The witnesses for the defense were examined and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the case so far as the hearing of testimony was concerned, closed. General Danford, appeared for the defense, and Judge Williams for the state. The arguments on both sides were long and a strong fight was made by each attorney for his client.

About 6 p. m. the case went to the jury, who exonerated Mack of all blame in the matter. The county will have to pay the costs.

The Gas Works.

Mr. D. H. Irland, the contractor for our gas works, arrived from Leadville yesterday morning accompanied by Mr. Sumner Stowe, a Denver capitalist. The contracts for the stone and brick work for the retort-house and tank have already been let to Mr. Richens and Messrs. Counter & Woodring. The work upon the excavations for the tank and retort-house will commence to-day, and the whole work of the erection of buildings, machinery and mains will be pushed rapidly ahead. Mr. Irland only requires about sixty days within which to complete the works, and by the first of November at the furthest the city will be well supplied with illuminating gas. Mr. Stowe, who accompanies Mr. Irland comes prepared to take a large amount of the stock upon the liberal offer of the cost of the work.

That strangers should come here to invest their money in this project speaks well of the enterprise, and we have no doubt that it will receive a proportionate amount of encouragement from home capital.

The following is a list of the names of the men who have contributed money to the fund for the erection of the gas works, and who have been named in the public notice of the same:

Mr. J. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Kate Roberts and Miss Ella Walker. The fishing is said to be good in that locality, and the whole party hope to make themselves sick of fresh trout by the end of this week.

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